

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Negotiators Refuse to Meet with Students

The chief negotiators of both Laurentian University and the Faculty Association failed to address the students council as scheduled on Tuesday for fear of jeopardizing their bargaining procedures.

Nicole Loreto, Students' General Association Vice-President Academic, met with Angus Gilbert, from the University, and Bob Segsworth, from LUFA, outside council chambers moments before council sat down at 5:30.

Loreto was visibly perplexed as she reported to SGA members shortly after.

"Supposedly they are about to reach a settlement and they don't want to jeopardize anything," she said. Loreto explained that "up until 4:30 they were both coming."

She commented that she found it "weird" that the two

negotiators would refuse to meet with council after confirming that they would.

"I can only tell you what they told me," she said. "There's not going to be anything this week and nothing next week."

Later Tuesday night Gilbert confirmed that, "the parties are not very far apart," but negotiations had not resumed by that point.

Also that evening Segsworth told Lambda he thinks that, "in a week to ten days we'll know whether we can have a settlement or job action."

He would not comment on whether negotiations had resumed by that time.

LUFA membership will meet tomorrow to consider the plan that their job action committee has been working on this week. It will also give its executive further direction at that time.

No Donations, No Buses

Students' General Association buses may be off the roads as early as next week if donations do not pick up drastically councillors were told at Tuesday's meeting.

SGA President, Barry Schmidl, explained that despite efforts to encourage students to donate the required funds were not coming through.

"It looks like it's about half of what we need," he said.

Nursing Representative, Lisa Lee Webster, suggested that the various groups on council contribute \$90 each, the cost of running the bus for one day, to help with the funding problem.

Although a motion was not passed, Engineering re-

presentative, Nina Reilly's suggestion that donations be taken at the Carny Free Dance met with loud applause.

Part of the problem with the donations that are being received on the buses is that many people are only putting in nickles and pennies in order to make a clinking sound and look good.

Student Senator, Paul Rollanson, suggested that clear containers be used so people can see the money.

"I think the only way (donations) will work is with peer pressure," he said.

Councillors scheduled a committee meeting at a later date to plan a campaign to raise money for the buses.

Still Out in the Cold?!?!?



Carny Week Festivities started the week off with the Grand Opening of G-7, Student Street. The official Ribbon Cutting ceremony was officiated by Nicole Loreto, Vice-President Academic of the SGA. The office now contains the new Laurentian Radio Station, the Women's Centre and offices for Single Students Residence Council and Mature Students Council.

For more Carny Week pictures see pages 6 and 7.

Ontario Student Summer Jobs in Jeopardy

TORONTO(CUP)—Ontario university and college students may feel the pinch this summer when they search for jobs because the Ontario government has disbanded an important wage subsidy programme.

The government axed the Ontario Youth Employment Programme last year, but news of its demise was not released until early January of this year, when provincial Liberal leader David Peterson issued a communique.

Peterson primarily blames Larry Grossman, treasurer and provincial Conservative leadership candidate, for the programme's cancellation. The programme provided a \$1.25 per hour wage subsidy to 53,000 participants last year, according to the Ontario Federation of Students.

"Misguided policy and clumsy implementation have been the hallmarks of the treasurer's wholesale realignment of youth programmes," Peterson says in the release.

OFS information officer Michael Connolly says he is uncertain if the loss of the programme will mean fewer student jobs. He says he thinks the government will introduce a similar wage subsidy in a month that may help students seeking work.

The new programme may appear under the banner of Youth Works, a programme which now provides a wage subsidy for "hard-to-employ" young people between the ages of 15 and 24. Hard-to-employ is defined as those who have not finished high school and have been unemployed for at least three months.

Connolly said the government may redefine Youth Works to help young people not as disadvantaged as the hard-to-employ youths, such as students.

"We have to wait a little longer before we can tell if the cancellation of OYEP is negative or not. We don't know if the new system will be better or worse," he said.

"Besides, we don't feel that wage subsidies create jobs. Because there has been such a shuffle of youth programmes, it's so hard to say whether jobs have been lost."

The government did some shuffling of summer job creation programmes in December, when it created Youth Works. Until a new programme or redefinition of Youth Works is drawn up, it will be expected in its current form to fill the void left by OYEP.

Peterson says in the

release that this expectation will not help university students, who do not fall into the hard-to-employ category. "(Youth Works) is of little help to the many industries where peak summer labour demands and the nature of the work make summer students desirable employees," he says.

One summer job creation programme, however, Experience '85, has been saved from budget cutbacks so far. Experience '85 is an annual programme that creates jobs in various provincial government departments. Connolly says it is the only programme that actually creates jobs as opposed to supplementing wages.

But Peter Hoi, a student councillor at the University of Toronto, fears Experience '85 may also be on the way out. "Maybe the Ontario government is waiting for the federal government to announce what they are going to do and then see how much they're willing to supplement that."

Announcements concerning its future will likely be made in April, a time when most university and college students hope to have landed a job already, says university career counsellor Marilyn Van Norman.

Ontario Can't Afford Bovey's Recommendations

The Bovey report is out and it doesn't look very good for students...or faculty...or universities. The Ontario government, on the other hand, will be whistling dixie if recommendations in the report are implemented since they will be getting off virtually scott free.

The idea is simple - competition.

Have the universities scramble for the small pool of money by demonstrating their research capabilities. Have the universities fight tooth and nail for students, especially clinical students - they're worth more. Have the universities cut each other's throat (instead of the government doing it directly), when certain programmes get axed and axed and axed because they aren't as big as they need to be to bring in the money.

Universities are not suppose to make money.

Changing the philosophy of education from that of providing quality and opportunity for all to survival of the fittest is a change people of Ontario, and particularly Northern Ontario, can not afford to make.

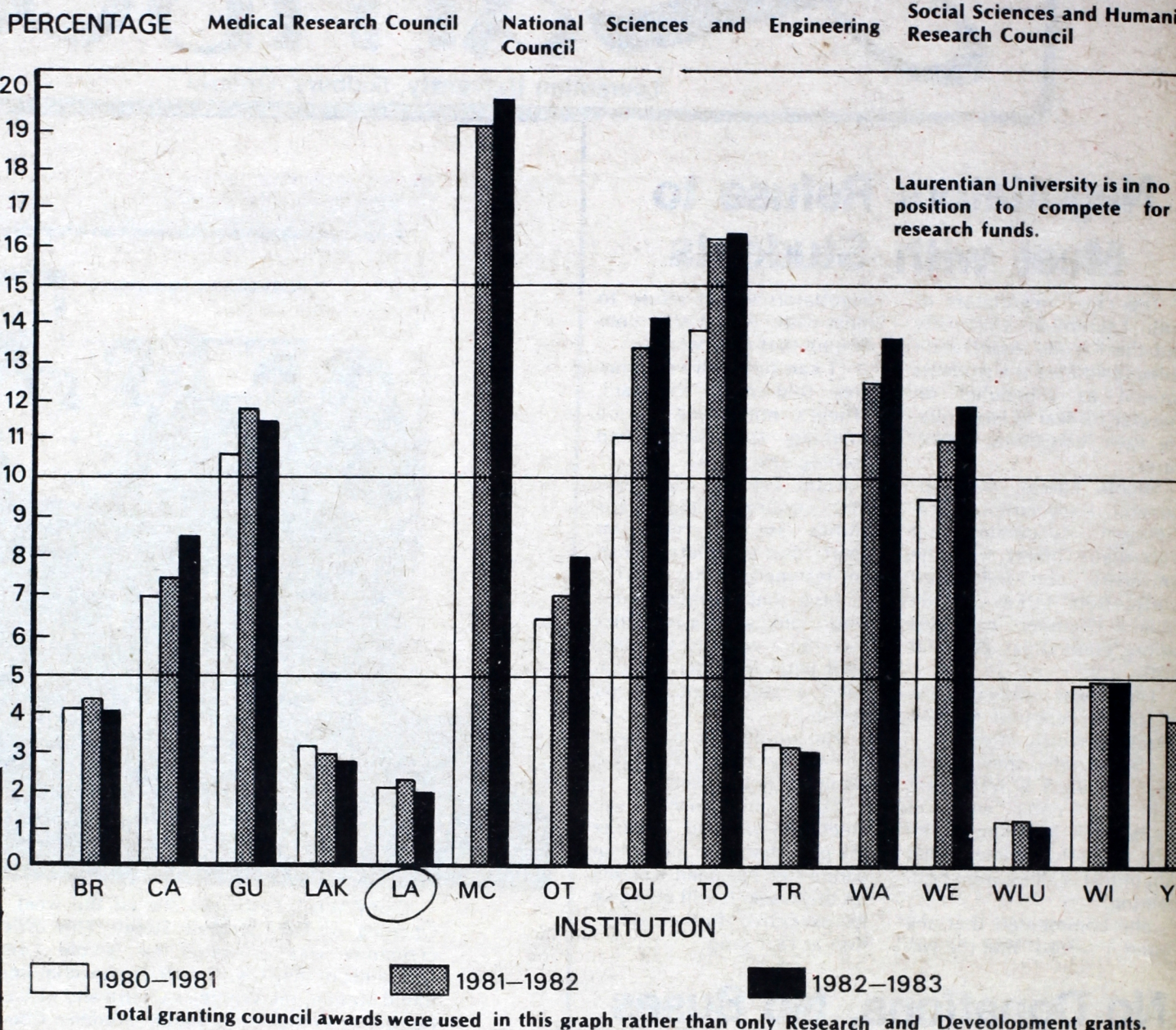
The only additional source of revenue to Post-Secondary education proposed in the report is from students. Students will be paying in increased tuition fees, differential fees, reduced accessibility, with fewer summer jobs, (or any jobs) available, people just cannot afford it. Pushing students beyond their means is not the answer.

The question for sometime has been, and still remains, underfunding.

The Bovey report allows the Ontario government to shirk its responsibility to its people.

Bette Stephenson please stand up and be responsible.
Enough is enough!

AWARDS AS % OPERATING EXPENDITURES



Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Canadian University Press

Letter to the Editor:

Tuition Fees Only Reasonable Option

Fellow individuals:

Whether the recommendations recently put forth by the Bovey Commission will ever be introduced or not is, at this point, mere speculation. Of course, now that the public has seen the results of the commission, the lobbyist have put their plans of attack into action. However, I should like to point out that not all students are violently opposed to these recommendations, as SGA president Schmidl, (among others), would have everyone believe. I strongly feel that it's time students (and Canadians as a whole) should realize that they have depended on government hand-outs for much too long, and that these destructive attitudes of social dependence must change.

We all know that there's a problem in the university system. The majority seems to feel that this problem is a lack of government funding. Unfortunately, the Ontario government is operating with a rather large deficit, and any hope of obtaining more funds from it is unrealistic. Also, it's absolutely no use going after the federal government for funds - what with their leviathan of a cancerous deficit, and cutbacks. So, what can be done?

An increase in tuition fees is the only reasonable (and viable) option. I am in favour of an increase, and the sooner it is legislated, the better. (I realize that funds are not the only issue here, but the others can be accommodated under "attitude".)

Here is the attitude problem: students, in general, feel that a post-

secondary education is a given - something that can be taken for granted. As a result, you have a university system that strives to cater to the new academics as well as the ever popular socialites. There is no longer a well-defined role for the universities to follow. If social aspects are preferred, then the quality of education invariably drops. If academic programs are preferred, then the student enrolment drops, thereby taking a large chunk out of the annual budget subsidies.

I believe that being able to attend university is not carved in stone. Anyone who wishes to pursue knowledge at this level should realize that it takes a lot of hard work. It's the same situation as anything in life: if you want something strongly enough, then you should be willing to work for it. The government's role here is to preserve the rights of the individual to be able to aspire to anything he wants. This does not mean throwing money at a problem in an irrational attempt to make that problem go away. Nor does it infer the denial of individual rights by implementing collectivist province-wide exams.

What it means is this: that if a student really wants to go to a university where his program is being taught, he should be allowed to make an honest attempt at raising the necessary funds, regardless of his financial background. If he wants to go badly enough, he can earn his way. This way, only those students who are serious about their career plans will

enrol. Thus, the quality of education will improve dramatically, as the universities' role will be better defined.

As a society, we have been living hand-outs for too long. We expect opportunities to be gratuitously given us from government, hence, we tend not to depend on ourselves to make those opportunities, or to secure our own well-being. When we no longer choose to depend on ourselves, we have no reason to hope or to think. When we can no longer have these, then we become puppets...or collectivists with demand non-individuality under the pretense of "strength in numbers".

It's time we realized that self-dependence is the only method of obtaining personal success and satisfaction. So say to you, Barry Schmidl, (and your confreres), that your predictable opinions on the Bovey Commission's report may reflect those of the majority of students, but they are a misrepresentation of reality. They are opinions of desperately unknowing collectivist attitude that fails to consider an individual's right to his own destiny. Indeed, they are overworked opinions of tired socialists, imprisoned by their own "hand-out" brand of so-called equality which will lead us to mindless destruction. Your history books will tell you that every form of socialism/collectivism around the world has led to senseless human tragedy.

It's really a question of philosophy, metaphysics and epistemology.

Yours in objectivism,
David A. Baker

Questions Remain for LU Math Students

For the students of Professor Uday Singh, the term has ended, but the confusion remains as they await response to their appeals for grade reconsideration following a difficult academic dispute.

According to students in Math 1931 Professor Singh told them at the beginning of the academic year that the method of evaluation would consist of a multiple choice midterm and a fifteen minute

oral final exam. According to class representative, John Egert, this received a mixed reception from the students.

"Ignorance of the procedures for appealing grading framework ended up with inaction on the part of the students unfortunately. If we had realized that the student has the right to question and indeed demand changes to the evaluation procedures this whole mess might have been averted."

In November the students became aware that a disagreement had arisen between Professor Singh and the administration.

Laurentian Administration would not approve the grading scheme stating that it could be interpreted as subjective since Singh refused to have the exams either taped or attended by a third party.

In the end students were given a three hour written

exam, in addition to the multiple choice midterm and oral exam given by Professor Singh.

Each counted for 33 percent of the students' final mark with the oral exam still not having attained sanction.

The procedure drew varied responses from the students. Of primary concern was the format for the written exam which was to be set by the math department.

According to Egert, when these fears were brought to the attention of Doug Goldsack, Dean of Science and Engineering, the assurance was given that students' notes would be used in drafting the final exam and copies of previous final exams would be made available to the students free of charge.

"Unfortunately, the math department decided that students' notes were not required, and except for the intervention of a student rep, no final exams would have been made available. As it was, the one exam made available differed drastically from the actual final exam and many students left the Ben Avery wondering if the exam was for the same course," Egert said.

Currently Singh is on suspension; administration would not confirm if it was due to this incident or not.

Tory Leadership Candidates Mum on Education Issues

OTTAWA(CUP)—In their latest successful evasion of the issues, the four candidates vying for the leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives refused to participate in a recent forum on secondary education.

The Jan. 7 conference where the debate was to take place and sponsored by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations had to be cancelled when the candidates rejected the invitations. The confederation represents over 13,000 professors and librarians.

"We wanted to know where they (the candidates) stand on everything from government funding to access to students, but it seems they aren't interested enough," said OCFUA executive director Howard Epstein.

"We keep hearing the candidates say the future of Ontario is brain power, but they seem to be ducking the specifics of how they should support the development of that brain power through education," he added.

Julian Gwyn, president of the Association of Professors of the University of Ottawa, agreed. "It's a disgrace. It demonstrates the poverty of politics as exemplified in the political party we presently have here in Canada. This

(the PC party) is the most corrupt organization I know and probably ever come up against.

"The reason they chickened out is because it's a contentious, difficult problem to deal with, one with no simple answers," said Gwyn.

"I'm angry, but I'm sadder than I am angry," he said. "This is a major issue which has never been discussed in at least the last 20 years. The last time, in fact, education was discussed to any extent was in a 1950 Royal Commission. That's pathetic!"

Epstein said OCFUA will make every effort to raise university-related issues at Progressive Conservative forums before the convention, but he is not too optimistic.

Only one leadership candidate, Larry Grossman, has spoken out on education issues. Grossman released a 35-page policy proposal calling for tuition fee increases of 10 per cent per year over and above the rate of inflation, increased private sector involvement in post-secondary education and a reformed student aid programme.

Front-running candidate Frank Miller, as well as dark horse candidates Roy McMurtry and Dennis Timbrell, have all remained

mum on education issues during the dull, low-key campaign, despite the long-awaited release of the controversial Bovey Commission report, which makes numerous recommendations on the future course of Ontario universities and colleges.

The leadership convention takes place in Toronto Jan. 26. The new premier is

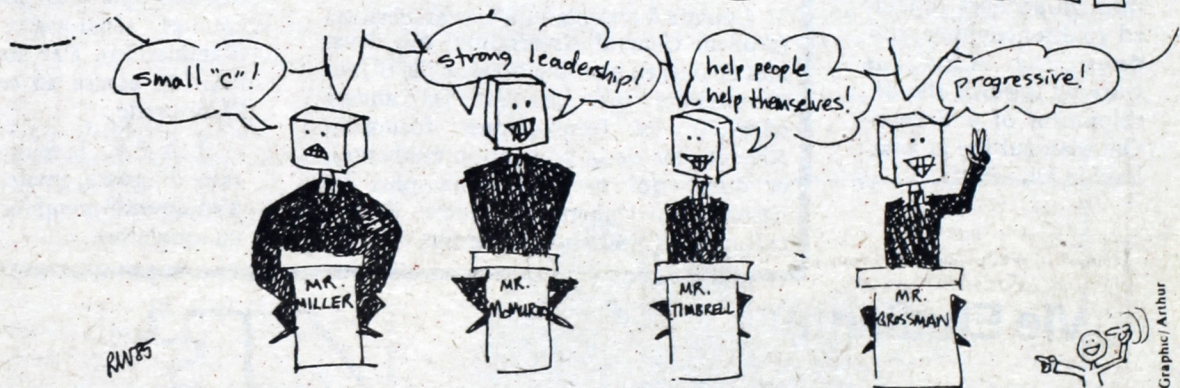
expected to call a provincial election before next fall.

And Gwyn thinks Ontario voters will remember the Tories' disdain for education issues when they go to the polls.

"I really wouldn't doubt it if the Progressive Conservatives are driven out of office in the next election," he said.

"I sure hope they are."

PRIVATE SECTOR



Waterloo Security Raid Residence

WATERLOO(CUP)—While some University of Waterloo students vacationed at home during the Christmas holidays, three campus security officers broke into their residence rooms without search warrants.

The officers removed any property they believed to be held there illegally, including road and government signs and cannabis plants. The search occurred in the dead of the night Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The security staff only requested permission midway through the search, which was conducted without prior knowledge of either security director Al Romenco or Waterloo president Doug Wright.

Residence warden Ronald Eydt granted permission when requested, but now says "this sort of thing is terribly upsetting...It sounds out of character for security to act this way."

"During the 60s and 70s when you smelled marijuana in every third room security

didn't bother us at all", he said.

Security staff formerly retrieved signs by asking Eydt to demand that residence students return them voluntarily. Eydt said this method was successful in the past.

University ombudsperson Dean Nadon is undertaking an inquiry into the search and Eydt plans to form a special committee with the residence's council, dons and tutors to investigate the incident.

"A security officer who wished to remain nameless, said the three officers, jokingly referred to as the "SWAT" team by some security staff, "took it upon themselves to search the (residences) in order to retrieve stolen signs." A rift among security has developed as a result, with the staff divided as to whether the search should have taken place.

Though president Wright expressed "a sense of regret that the search was ever undertaken," he claimed the

action was legal. He referred to a residence contract that provides for searches without warning or warrant, and could not make any assurances that such an action would not happen again.

"The students demonstrated an element of irresponsibility that was evident in the quantity of stolen merchandise removed from the rooms", he said.

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, however, has informed a student that the officers' action is a "reasonable breach" of search and seizure laws.

Student council president Tom Allison said he thought security acted in an "incredibly irresponsible manner" and hopes that residents will be able to charge the force with theft.

Said director Romenco: "Government property will be returned to the respective cities or ministries. A corporation has a right to the premises that they own and in that regard the search was totally legal."

Council Shorts

After the SGA finance committee could not decide on its own whether or not to fund the Laurentian Christian Fellowship the SGA council defeated a motion that it "Not fund religious organizations".

The Christian Fellowship will return to council for the third time next week to see if it will in fact get their requested grant.

SGA Treasurer, Doug Kadwell, resigned. He stated that the decision had nothing to do with a personal basis but that he has had to "compromise my standards and morals." A complete story will follow in next week's Lambda.

President Barry Schmidl was reprimanded by Commerce representative Steve Walkom for his remark

quoted in last week's Lambda about Laurentian Vice-President Administration, Ron Chrysler's excuses for not using the university's shuttle bus. He was quoted as saying, "That's complete and utter and total horse shit." Walkom said that he had received complaints from his constituents and that Schmidl, as president, represents all students. Schmidl claimed that he was quoted out of context.

SGA council is currently reviewing their constitution. Items of interest include deleting Men's Commissioner, not adding Mature Students' Commissioner, dividing the financial responsibilities of SGA into two positions - a political and a non political one, and reducing representation to one to 200 instead of the present one to 100.

Lambda needs typesetters who type 60 wpm or more. We are willing to train.

Apologies go to our readers for the numerous typos in last week's edition. One such

typo left Linda Erskine spending \$26. on cab fare when in reality the cost so far due to

the bus strike has been \$260. Lambda is currently looking for proofreaders if anyone is interested.

L'AEF Joue un Role Important

Josée Lafrenière

L'A.E.F. (Association des Etudiants Francophones), the Franco-phone students' association of Laurentian- what is it? It is an association parallel to the S.G.A., and composed of approximately 20 Franco-phone students. It was originally created and still serves to avoid the assimilation of the minority French-speaking students and to assure the development of Franco-Ontarian culture at the university. This year, the A.E.F. has an important role in the administration of Laurentian. It had two voting members in the Senate and one non-voting member on the Board of Governors. The presence of those members is important since it ensures that Francophone concerns are taken into account in policy-making decisions.

Through political representation and through services provided to Francophone students, the A.E.F. is working towards the development of a Franco-Ontarian culture at Laurentian University.

par Josée Lafrenière

Quel rôle joue l'Association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones dans la vie de la Laurentienne? D'après le président de l'Association, Jean-Marie Wissell, son influence dépasse les frontières du cercle de l'élément francophone de l'université et s'étend jusqu'en politique administrative universitaire.

L'A.E.F. reste premièrement une source de services pour les étudiant(e)s français(es). L'Entre-Deux, salon où les étudiant(e)s peuvent se rencontrer et se reposer n'est pas le moindre de ces services. En plus, dans le bureau de l'A.E.F., on peut toujours trouver des activités sociales en train d'être organisées. Et si ce sont des conseils sur une question académique que l'on recherche, des gens avec de l'expérience sont disponibles pour prêter l'oreille.

Le rôle le plus important de l'A.E.F. est de permettre à la francophonie à l'Université de se développer. Les 620 membres de l'organisation peuvent jouir d'activités sociales dans un atmosphère franco-ontarien. Selon M. Wissell, il est nécessaire que l'A.E.F. soit complètement à part de S.G.A. puisque "lorsqu'on met un petit poisson avec un gros poisson, c'est le petit qui se fait manger." Afin d'éviter l'assimilation des francophones et de promouvoir leur culture, l'A.E.F. maintient avec S.G.A. des relations de bonne entente où, comme décrit M. Wissell, "chacun travaille de son côté sans s'imposer."

D'après Jean-Marie Wissell, pour la première fois depuis quatre ans, le conseil de l'A.E.F. est bien représenté au niveau de l'administration universitaire. La seule présence des francophones dans le milieu

politique de l'université assure la représentation des questions et des problèmes français dans les décisions administratives. L'A.E.F. a deux membres avec droit de vote au sein du Sénat, et un membre non-votant sur le Conseil des Gouverneurs.

La présence de ces gens dans les centres administratifs est importante car elle assure que les intérêts francophones seront considérés dans les décisions politiques de l'Université Laurentienne.

L'A.E.F. joue un rôle grandissant dans la vie à la Laurentienne. Mais d'après M. Wissell, un problème spécial existe au sein de l'organisation même: La majorité des membres de l'A.E.F. ne veulent pas que les moyens pris pour provoquer la francophonie soient radicaux. M. Wissell croit que, par contre, "on pourrait revendiquer les choses plus si on était plus radicaux."

Purquoi L'AEF

Tout d'abord, pour mieux comprendre, il faut retourner à l'époque où elle fut créée! Au début des années 70, on pouvait trouver, au sein de la population franco-ontarienne étudiante, une effervescence culturelle et artistique particulière. On pouvait donc, à ce moment, discerner une population de l'autre par ses pensées, ses prouesses artistiques, son orientation, etc.

Comme il n'existait qu'une association (Student General Association) qui devenait de plus en plus anglophone (ici il faut comprendre que pendant les années 68,69,70, les francophones formaient 50% et plus de la population étudiante), et donc, qui ne comprenait plus les besoins particuliers de notre groupe culturel, les étudiants décidèrent de créer

une association parallèle qui pourrait assurer le cheminement déjà entrepris.

En 1974, à la suite d'un référendum, les étudiants francophones créèrent l'A.E.F. qui depuis est devenue une structure respectée qui permet l'input particulier de ce groupe culturel. Avec les années, l'A.E.F. s'est développée au niveau politique (représentation au sein des organes politiques de l'Université: sénat, comités sénatoriaux, C.E.F., Service d'animation). Par son input particulier, l'A.E.F. assure un certain bilinguisme à l'Université.

L'A.E.F., la seule association universitaire du genre, invite les franco-ontariens à en devenir membres lors de l'inscription en septembre.

Des Locaux Centralises

En février 1979, les étudiants de l'A.E.F. entreprennent une lutte pour avoir des locaux centralisés. Après avoir occupé le 11e étage de la tour administrative pendant 52 heures, et environ 1 mois de négociations, ils les ont finalement gagnés.

Ces locaux sont au troisième étage de l'édifice des classes. Les bureaux de l'exécutif et de la revue **REACTION** sont au local C-306; pour tout renseignement sur l'A.E.F., c'est là qu'il faut aller. L'Entre-Deux est au C-305, juste à côté. Le Service d'animation se trouve lui au local C-318; là on vous donnera l'aide financière et le support pour réaliser les projets qui vous trottent dans la tête.

Ces locaux et ces services sont à votre disposition, servez-vous en!

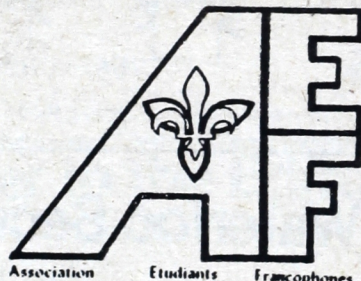
Vie Etudiante

Le comité socio-culturel de l'A.E.F., met à la disposition de tous les étudiants francophones, l'Entre-Deux, salle où l'on peut prendre un café, jaser, écouter de la musique, jouer aux échecs, lire les journaux et revues qu'on reçoit, etc.

Ce comité a aussi pour tâche de mettre sur pied des activités et spectacles de tous genres. Les Midi-Spectacles, qui ont lieu à l'Entre-Deux, présentent des artistes amateurs et professionnels; en 1983-'84, par exemple, on a présenté Denis Gagnon, Marquis Bureau et Jerry Boudreau, Diane Tarrantino et plusieurs autres.

Le comité socio-culturel organise aussi, annuellement, la Grande Danse Populaire, le "party" de Noël, le Festival des étudiants francophones "Il fête", et le "party" de fin d'année en plus de nombreux vin et fromage pour souligner tout événement spéciaux.

Enfin, si vous êtes membre de l'A.E.F. ou avez l'intention de le devenir, souvenez-vous que ce service existe pour vous. S'il y a quelque chose que vous aimeriez voir ou faire, venez nous en parler.



Cette année l'A.E.F. jouit d'une excellente représentation au sein des organes politiques de l'université.

Sénat: Charles de la Riva
Jean-Marie Wissell

Comité de planification académique:
Jean-Marie Wissell

Comité des admissions, promotions et requêtes:

Marcel Castonguay
Allen Lloyd

Comité de la Bibliothèque:
Robert Charbonneau

Comité des grades honorifiques:
Jean-Marie Wissell

Comité de l'enseignement et de l'apprentissage:
Ginette Lafrenière

Comité conjoint sur le bilinguisme et le biculturalisme:
Jean-Marie Wissell

Conseil de l'enseignement en français (C.E.F.)
Luc Lachapelle
Liana Casanoto
Charles de la Riva
Jean-Marie Wissell

Conseil des gouverneurs:
Jean-Marie Wissell

Comité des finances:
Jean-Marie Wissell

Comité du développement des sélection du vice-recteur, à l'enseignement et à la recherche:
Luc Lachapelle



Voici le conseil de l'A.E.F. de cette année qui travaille pour la francophonie à l'université:

Raymond Joannis-président d'assemblée

Jean-Marie Wissell- président

Ginette Lafrenière- vice-présidente

Richard Malette- trésorier

Anne-Marie Villeneuve- secrétaire

Lyse Lamothe- coordinatrice socio-culturelle

Jean Paquette- conseiller en sciences

Joanne Cayen- propagande

Charles de la Riva- sénateur

Carole Turcot- relation extérieures

Lise Chiasson- conseillère en sciences sociales

Lise Léveillé- Université de Sudbury

Mario Poitras- Université de Sudbury

Sylvie Barbeau- Coor. Entre-Deux

Allen Lloyd- Conseiller Ecole professionnelles

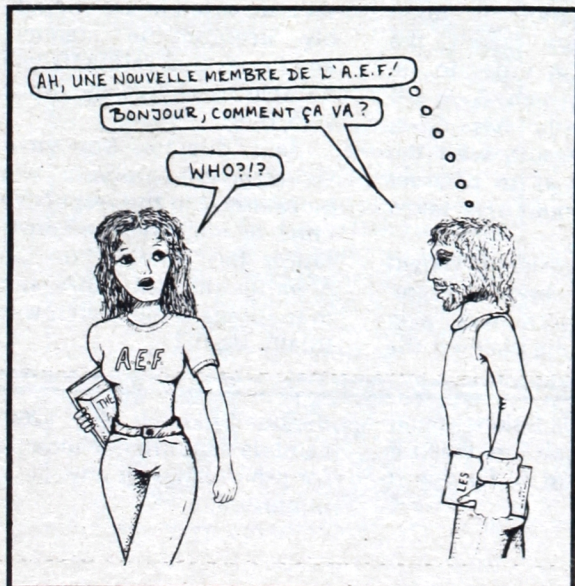
Daniel Lajeunesse- Conseiller Humanités

Lucie Poulin- Représentative des Sciences de l'Education

Gaetan Gervais- Directeur du Conseil de l'enseignement Français

History Students

There will be a meeting p.m. in room A-200. For the regarding history courses continued improvement of 2006, 3006, and 3926 the history programme your Wednesday, January 30 at 1 input is requested.



Visa Students: A Look From Their Side Part Two

by Yannis Souris

As written in last week's Lambda, differential fees and social adaptation are not the only problems international students face; discrimination is another unpleasant situation they have to put up with.

Here at Laurentian discrimination does not seem to be too much of a problem. The president of International Students Organization (I.S.O.), Thomas Wong, agrees, "I don't hear too many complaints about prejudice from ISO members".

However, some of the 25 visa students who were asked to comment on the issue said that they had been either treated badly, harassed and even verbally abused because of their race or colour.

"Sometimes I get nasty things written on my door because my neighbours don't seem to like me because of my colour and the way I dress and walk", a student from Africa said.

A few visa students also said that they had been harassed by immigration officers.

A visa student has to go through many bureaucratic procedures including reports on his/her bank accounts and many guarantees that she/he won't work in Canada - in order to get to study at Laurentian.

Other foreign students indicated that discrimination exists in the university's various departments. They complained that Canadian students ignored them and even look down upon them.

A Hong Kong science student commenting on discrimination said, "My classmates simply avoid me, they won't easily talk to me".

When it comes to renting an apartment things might get tough for visa students.

Many incidents have been reported in the past from overseas students who had home owners discriminate against them and would not rent to them.

For example, an Iranian student was kicked out of Married Students when his roommate quit university three months before the school year ended.

"The administration would not let me stay till the end of the year despite the fact that I have a priority over other students since I'm in my fourth year", he said.

Harassment on a political basis was brought up, as well in this survey.

Two Libyan students complained that many Canadians on campus think of Libyans as fanatic Kadafi followers and sometimes they label them "anarchists".

With discrimination out of the way, there are still some arguments about how Canadian students see foreigners at Ontario's universities.

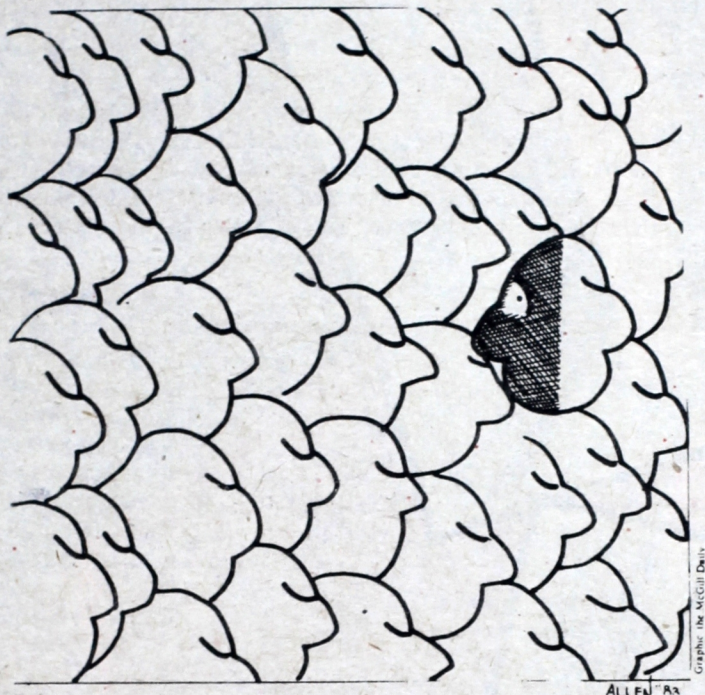
Generally, it appears that Canadians think foreign students are not here for a good purpose because they are apt to steal Canadian

jobs. However, this in fact may not be the case.

In a survey conducted at U of T, from the 100 visa students asked if they aim to stay in Canada after graduating, 99 percent said that they will go back to their countries.

Some Canadian students also believe that foreign

ceilings on enrolment for foreign students in all highly competitive faculties", the report says. This is substantiated by the fact that U of T, for example, admits no more than 12 overseas students into its Medical School per year. Also, Dentistry and Pharmacy programs of many universities are closed to



Graphic by McGill Daily

students have first priority to be accepted in an Ontario university because they pay more. A Canadian, Laurentian Political Science student said, "If a foreign and a Canadian high school graduate have the same average, a university administration prefers to accept the foreigner because he'll pay differential tuition fees, therefore more money."

This is an interesting opinion but it is hard to believe that the Ontario school system discriminates against its own people on an economic basis to favour visa students.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in a paper dated May 10, 1983, reports that visa students don't displace Canadians. "There are

foreign students, unless an international agency sponsors them.

A question that might be now considered is of what benefit visa students are to Ontario and, of course, to Sudbury. There are several answers.

First of all visa students are of intellectual importance. By having international students here, a cross-culture exchange is achieved and the "cultural pool" of the university and its community is enriched. A great deal of value is added to the quality of education by means of research, scholarships and creation of new knowledge by visa students. Second, international students make a fairly big contribution to Sudbury's economy and to

Ontario's economy as a whole.

Immigration requires \$6,000 per year over and above tuition fees from visa students. This money is spent on living accommodations, necessities, and entertainment. Based on this number, the 216 foreign students at Laurentian contribute \$1,296,000 (the figure was \$1,692,000 in 1982-83) to Sudbury's economy.

However, it is not only Sudbury that benefits from visa student expenditures. Statistics Canada reports show that the total input to the Ontario economy from foreign students reached \$112,482,000 in 1982-83.

As a whole, visa students attending university, college and high school brought \$207,612,000 into the province in the same school year. But these are only average figures.

A study involving 500 international students, conducted by Dr. R. Green, an economist at the University of Waterloo, showed that the average expenditure of a visa student was \$7,500 a year in 1984.

Dr. Green calculated that

\$12.46 million was generated into the Windsor economy, \$2.12 million into Sudbury's economy and a total of \$140.61 million into the province.

Furthermore, Dr. Green's survey showed that the total money input Canada wide came up to \$454,747,000.

In another report released by its research department, OFS states that visa students' contribution to the Ontario economy is of vital value and the provincial government cannot really afford to lose them.

"Imagine what problems would be created if a corporation were to inject over \$200 million in a provincial economy and then threaten to withdraw", the report says.

Concluding on visa students issues, it is worth saying that foreign students' problems and contributions should not be ignored. A better understanding of their difficulties they face in Ontario as well as realizing what they offer to the university and the community will certainly help to establish better Foreign-Canadian students relations.

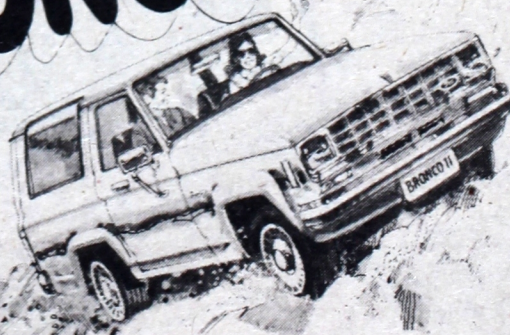


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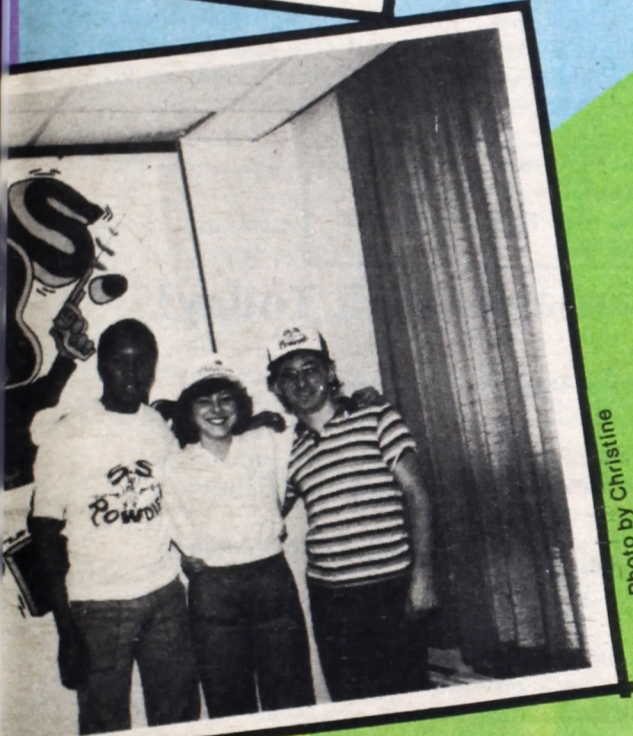


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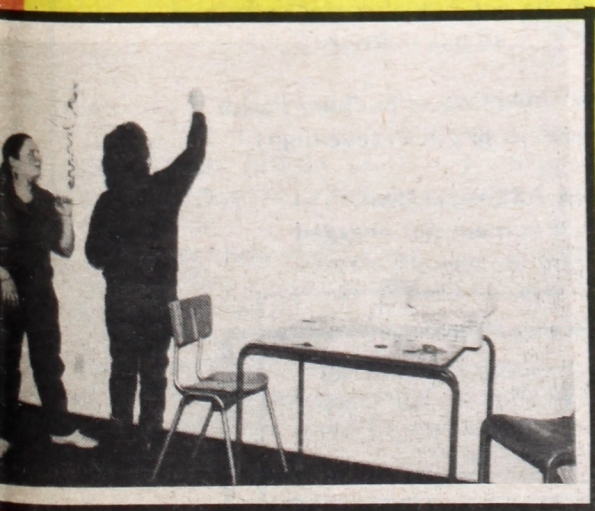


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	17	Matt. 16: 21-28	Gailand MacQueen
	24	Matt. 6: 16-18	Ludo Winckel
March	3	Mark 10: 17-31	Brian Aitken(Communion)
	10	Matt. 23: 1-12	Brian Aitken
	17	Matt. 23: 13-28	Brian Aitken
	24	John 13: 31-35	Ludo Winkel
	31(Palm Sunday)	John 12: 12-19	Brian Aitken
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Canadian Family in the 80's

Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger,
one of the leading social
thinkers in Canada and a
social worker who had done
a great deal of original
research in the area of the
family, marriage and child
abuse in the Canadian con-
text, will give the second
lecture in the 1984-85 Falcon-
bridge Lecture Series.

"The Canadian Family in the
80's" will be the title of the
lecture to be given on Wed-
nesday, February 6, at
8 p.m., in the Fraser Audito-
rium, at Laurentian Univer-
sity.

Dr. Schlesinger is a pro-
fessor in the Faculty of Social
Work of the University of
Toronto, where he has been
on staff since 1960. He is the
chairperson of the "Family"
Specialization of the Faculty.

He is author and editor of
twelve books which include
The Multi-Problem Family,
Poverty in Canada and the
USA, The One-Parent Family,
Sexual Abuse of Children: A
Resource Guide and Annota-

ted Bibliography. The profes-
sor also has over 250 publi-
shed articles to his credit.

Dr. Schlesinger is a fre-
quent commentator on CBC
television and radio and has
been a visiting lecturer in
several universities including
the University of Western
Australia in Perth, Australia
and the University of Auck-
land in New Zealand.

Admission is by tickets
which are complimentary
and are placed in all bran-
ches of the Sudbury Public
Library, the Laurentian Uni-
versity Reference and
Science Libraries, and the
Cambrian College Registrar's
Office.

Tickets will be distributed
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basis, and it is advisable to
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Jan. 27

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Both sessions will be moderated by Jim Grassby an
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Feb. 3

Will examine the concept of "parenthood as a
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gives to the children rather than subtracting from the
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Marcel and Pierrette Lapierre will moderate this
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Feb. 10

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Unicornia

The Unicorns performed credibly in the SPAD tourney making it to the semifinals. Special mention to UCites Branner, Craig, Pete, Mooner and Dave. Special mention to the diehard fans who made the early game.

In other hockey news, SSR's Rob McGregor finally got his first goal on the weekend. He credits increased icetime to his success.

Todd and Trav lost their respective bets the hard way.

John D aka 'the boar hunter' receives player of the week honors for his early week hurl and general good play. I'm a little confused about why Trav is looking for his shirt in John's room, however.

John P. had a successful weekend with 20 hills, 10 blocks and a grab. Cut it out

Unicorns Lose/McGregor Scores

and send it home to your Mom.

Seventh floor (02-08) celebrated their virtue award by proving me wrong. Whitney and Nancy had their "thrill of a lifetime" on fourth Friday night. Meanwhile Sue kept up 712-16's least virtuous claim. 'Twas just a matter of time.

Does anyone know why Benny was around so much

this weekend. A rather humbling experience I heard.

Stephanie might have a dancing partner now that Wooly has become a proficient break dancer.

Andrea was turning up in the strangest places. It only looked like a Chiclet I guess. Meanwhile George's bathroom isn't working so he's been relegated to the rest place of commoners. But why so early?

It's with a great deal of

despair that I give this week's Toro award to Joeline. But, your hair did smell terrific.

Kelly W. was a strict advocate of the act first ask questions very much later theory. Names aren't that important anyway.

Finally, this weekend made me realize why the fourth floor average (academic) barely exceeds our age.

for now,
Herschel

Professor Sues Men's Group

WINNIPEG(CUP)— A University of Winnipeg professor is taking legal action against a men's consciousness-raising group which accused him of sexually harassing his female students.

Biology professor John Conroy refused to comment on allegations of sexual harassment detailed in 300 copies of a leaflet entitled "Biology Professor, This Man Harasses Women" and distributed on campus Jan. 7 by the 12-member action committee against sexism.

The leaflet accuses Conroy of showing "exploitative pictures of women and (making) harassing comments about rape and incest in class."

Grace-Edward Galabuzi, student council vice-president academic, says three of the professors' students filed

a formal grievance against him in December. The grievance alleges that Conroy used offensive remarks such as "How do you make a Hormone? Don't pay her."

Last week Conroy apologized to his class, saying he was sorry if he had offended anyone. He did not admit using sexist language and claimed he had not been informed of the complaints before the leafletting.

The action of the two year old collective, however, has not received student council's approval. Council president Gaylene Van Dusen said the council would not have approved the leaflets if it had seen them in advance.

"I don't think this sort of tactic achieves their goal. It clogs up the issues," she said.

Van Dusen said the issues of sexism in the classroom

"has to be looked at very carefully in relation to the widely held liberal views of academic freedom in the university." She said controversy over the leaflets should not "belittle the seriousness of the problem."

The university's women's centre collective has continued its call for a sexual harassment grievance policy giving students "a voice to express concerns about sexist instruction and sexual harassment in the university."

The men's collective does not have any members enrolled in Conroy's classes and did not inform him before it distributed the leaflets.

The group has held a number of protests at Winnipeg's pornographic theatres and bookstores. Last spring it distributed a leaflet asking anti-choice crusader Joe Borowski to "Shut Up."

Stokers' Box

Howdy Stokers!!

Well, despite a relatively poor turnout at Thursday night's residence challenge dance, and a bittersweet end to the "A" team's hockey season, Ramms still managed to pick up on a few good headlines this week.

Speaking of pick-ups, who did Wild Bill lasso last Thursday night anyway? And while the TRUE BLUE patrons of residence were whooping it up on Chub Club Territory Friday night, most of the gals from the third level (excluding third gold of course!) were out scouting for hockey players at Woody's. Unfortunately, Ellen's first pick forgot all about Woody's and had to resort to home video games instead!! Well, at least 3rd Blue saddled a few Western studs!! Did they

earn their ride back downtown Carole M.?

Meanwhile, Richard L. chose Denise D. over a membership to the famous 1st Blue Chub Club. Could it be that Richard P. is jeopardizing his alliance to the Brotherhood Joanne H.?

By the way, hope Cathy M. had a magical cure for Keri M., it must have been some morning after last Sunday 'cause it sure was quite a Saturday night!!

Well brace yourselves people 'cause Carny Week is now in full swing and Ramms will be on hand to check out your extra-curricular activities throughout.

Upon leaving, we wish our Chug teams the very best of luck this week. You all have a good time now y'a hear!!

Your Ever Loving Ramms

Hints for the Car

REMOVING BUMPER STICKERS

Bumper stickers can be removed with nail polish remover, or lighter fluid. Saturate sticker with the fluid, and **gently** scrape away with a razor blade or knife.



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by Cookie

AIIESEC Luncheon Well attended

Randy Pascal

Much to the surprise of many, and to the credit of the Laurentian AIIESEC executive, the group's inaugural business breakfast was attended by over 100 students and business people.

The event has held on December 6th at 7:00 am at Cassio's Motor Hotel with Sudbury Regional Development Corporation Chairperson Spike Hennessey appearing as guest speaker. Laurentian president, Dr. John Daniels, welcomed all guests to the reception and noted that the establishment of a Laurentian branch of AIIESEC is certainly "a credit to all of the young students at L.U."

Mr. Hennessey then addressed the group, speaking on the benefits that Science North will provide for the Sudbury community. He noted that there was a need "to develop a world-class facility which would form the base to an entire network of tourist attractions." In fact, the new Centre has certainly accomplished this!

"Sudbury has had more extensive and favourable media coverage that they have received in the past 100 years", commented Hennessey.

"Although it is recognized as a world-class institution, it

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will take determination and perseverance to help Sudbury overcome the years of bad publicity."

The AIIESEC organization deserve recognition for a job well-done but the work is still unfinished.

Plans are underway to host the Fall Regional Con-

vention in 1985 at Laurentian, an event which would bring over 200 student delegates to Sudbury.

For further information about the group, students can contact either President Joanne Moisan or Communications Director Nancy Rbellato (675-7866).

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entertainment

Of Mice and Men

by Lorie Cunningham

The Sudbury Theatre Centre's production of "Of Mice and Men" opened last Wednesday, January 17th, and was met with a standing ovation.

Steinbeck's classic, set in 1937 in Northern California, tells the story of two farm workers. George Houston was well cast as George, the smarter half of the pair who has a full time job on his hands in trying to keep his sidekick Lennie out of trouble.

Lennie, played by Robert Collins, is a lumbering hulk of a man who is more like a big kid. Lennie's fondness for soft furry creatures inevitably leads to him doing "bad

things". As a result, he and George are forced to drift from town to town in search of work, comforting each other with their shared dream of a better life in the future.

Collins' portrayal of Lennie was both riveting and powerful.

The misadventures of these two evoked both laughter and tears from the audience. Sean Mulcahy is to be commended for his skillful direction of this moving drama.

Combined with a strong supporting cast and S.T.C.'s consistently high quality sets, lighting, and costumes, this show is definitely a must see!

Thorneloe Players Coffee House

The Thorneloe Players are busy rehearsing for their annual Coffee House to be held February 9, 10, and 11.

On February 9 and 11 "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", a comedy in three acts, will be presented.

On the 10th, a special

event is planned which is sure to delight and surprise.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the door, and coffee and donuts will be served.

For an evening of great entertainment in a relaxed and intimate atmosphere, be sure and make plans to catch the show!

by Big Guy

Foreigner: **Agent Provocateur** (Atlantic Records)

Happy New Year, one and all. We are back. The album that I am reviewing this week is the long awaited for fifth album by the Anglo-American group Foreigner.

Agent Provocateur is a sudden and far removed departure from the usual Foreigner formula of hard-driving, good-time party music that has only one

On the Turntable

message, go out and have a good time.

The new album is a diary of Lou Gramm's life as it has many heart-wrenching songs that first show him fighting for a relationship, then losing the one he loved. The first three cuts on the LP clearly document the case in point.

The third song, the monster hit "I Want to Know What Love Is" is Gramm's searching for a reason for the failed relationship.

The album gives insight to a group that never really expressed themselves in this way before. The break-up theme is very poignant to some of us who have recently experienced a similar situation.

Although the album has many AM hits to come it seems to me to be one of the more meaningful albums since Don Henley's **I Can't Stand Still**.

Making the Decision

diseases and illnesses caused by defective genes. It also holds great potential for serious misuse.

Long before we are able to treat most hereditary illnesses, however, the cry is being heard for mass genetic screening of the population. Geneticists hope to reduce the 'burden' people with these diseases are said to impose on society. Remarks one biologist ruefully, "The results (of the screening) will be run through a computer, and a license to reproduce will then be issued on the basis of a passing grade with respect to his or her genes."

Those who want mandatory screening argue that only a compulsory system would be effective. Speaking at the 1979 National Symposium on Genetics and the Law, ethicist Joseph Fletcher said there are "more typhoid Marys carrying genetic diseases than infectious diseases. We have the obligation to prevent their birth," he insisted, and if parents won't cooperate, then "coercive or compulsory control is justified."

And what of the diseased children who are born? What will be society's reaction when they slip through the screen for one reason or another? Sadly, they are often looked upon as mistakes who never should have been born, defective products...

To ethicist Daniel Callahan, this relatively recent hardening of attitudes is a major step backward. Once, he recalls, the belief prevailed "that society as a whole should share the burden of caring for the defective, that the parents or family should not be left with the sole responsibility for his care and survival..." This ethic affirmed "a joint sharing of responsibility by all and for all, so that those least equipped by nature or

But as the bonds of community and responsibility have weakened in modern society, the genetically diseased and deformed are being thought of in some quarters as just another pollution problem, second class citizens who need not have been, and who would not have been, if only someone had gotten to them in time.

Regretfully noting the spread of this outlook, some are beginning to ask, "What price are we willing to pay for the perfect baby?" By our increasing use of genetic screening, amniocentesis and abortion on demand, the social and moral costs are steadily rising. How soon will they inflate to prohibitive heights?

This principle that defectives should not be born, is one that has no limits, like a warm bath that heats up so imperceptibly you don't know when to scream.

Where do we draw the line between defective and normal? When screening becomes standard medical practice, theologian Paul Ramsey warns, the criteria for normality are bound to be upgraded, while the level of care for abnormals is at the same time downgraded.

There are even those who today advocate the reintroduction of infanticide. Writes Gerald Leach in his book, **The Biocrats**, "It may be that two or three days' or weeks' 'probationary life' should be accepted as a period during which doctors could check for defects and parents could decide whether or not they wanted to keep and rear a damaged baby."

Impossible? Society made nearly as radical a turnabout in the past decade, shifting from a strongly anti-abortion position to its full acceptance, using the same type of dating shift to declare a child human later in its development. It is not inconceivable that our pursuit of quality might someday lead in the horrifying direction of infanticide.

We stand at the crossroads in human history, and few seem willing—or able—to decide which way to go. Faced with the greatest moral and religious challenge of our lifetime, all of us have a vital need to be informed about the present progress and future possibilities of this awesome science, ready to take action before our destiny is sealed for us. The decisions we make today will have profound implications for the future of the family, marriage and the meaning of life. Think about it!



submitted by Laurentian Christian Fellowship from Bruce L. Anderson's Book, **Let Us Make Man**.

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sports



Veas Win and Rams Return Home Routed

by Randy Pascal

The similarities of the scores may have been the only thing the two weekend hockey games had in common as the Laurentian Voyageurs played host to the Ryerson Rams. Despite the fact that Laurentian emerged victorious by scores of 13-4 and 14-4, the games proved to be quite a contrast.

On Saturday, the Voyageurs looked listless and unorganized in building up a 6-2 two period lead against a team that was clearly outclassed. The Veas managed to put it together for a 6 minute span in the third period where they clicked for seven unanswered goals.

Laurentian's offensive dis-

play was sprayed throughout the lineup, with Denis Castonguay and Rob Castron being the only players to tally twice. Singles came from John Mooney, Brett Kelleher, Peter Kiernan, Rob MacGregor, Alain Cormier, Kevin Dusick, Denis Gauthier, Gus Gauthier and Jeff Fenerty.

Sunday proved to be "French Connection Day" as the bilingual trio exploded for 23 points in leading the Veas to victory. Denis Castonguay continued to climb in the scoring race as he scored three times while adding six assists. Linemates Alain Cormier and Denis Gauthier notched 8 and 6 points respectively, with

Gauthier scoring four times along the way, including the game's first three goals before the game was five minutes old.

The team played much better overall, looking for the open man and setting up several pretty scoring plays. Were it not for the effort put in by Ryerson goalie Mike Venneri who was pelted with 76 Laurentian shots, the

score may well have reached twenty.

Gus Gauthier also scored twice for Laurentian while Ed Battiston, Mike Hickey and Greg Retty each tallied once.

The Voyageurs will face a much tougher test this weekend when they travel South for games against Guelph and 1st place Laurier.

Moe Bartoli's squad will need continued strong effort

from a formidable defensive unit led by Greg Retty while Mike Hickey, Brett Kelleher and Gus Gauthier will all have to return to early season form for the Veas to pull out with a much-needed four points.

Best of luck to the guys and remember that in two weeks time, we'll all be out to "Fork York!"

Veas Volleyball

BY LISA TOMBALAKIAN

Last weekend, the Men's Varsity Volleyball team had a pair of home games against the Queen's Golden Gaels.

On Friday night, it must have been the curse of the cow bell! A lot of "missed serves" accounted for the 15-5 first game loss to Queen's.

The Veas started off strong in the second game, ahead 11-5, then Queen's

tied it up to 15-15, eventually winning 17-15.

The third game was a close one. Queen's was up 12-8 when the Veas came back to tie it at 12-12. Queen's regained the lead, however, winning 15-13.

Saturday afternoon's game saw the Veas win three sets to two attributable to Martin Short's 'Blackois photography'. (Thankyou Dewey and John).

A special mention should

go to David Hatherall, Dave Buckle, Gilles Kingsley and John Pollard. Gilles had 35 kills, John had 30 and David had 28 for the weekend.

The Veas see action next in two weeks time when they travel to Montreal for a tournament at McGill University.

***Personal thanks to Cam for his help with this article.

Women's Intramural Basketball

by John Graham

The UC Unicorns edged the Most Lusters 26 to 18 in women's intramural basketball play last Tuesday.

As well, the J-Birds defaulted to Alberts allstars that night.

On Thursday the 17th the Laurentian Experience defeated the Huntington Nit-Nit's 45 to 31. Tania Koivisto was the hot shooter for the Laurentian Experience.

The team had only five players and no substitutes so their victory can be considered a good effort all round.

In the second game of the night Thorneloe College trounced Albert's Allstars 63 to 34. Sandra Shane of Thorneloe College led all scorers with 21 points.



Innertube Waterpolo

by Maureen Patterson

The exciting season of innertube waterpolo began Sunday, January 13, and every team seemed to enjoy the challenge of this wet sport.

Ken Waller and his Aqua Jocks and Jockettes were beaten 14-3 by last year's

champions, the Fallopian Tubes.

The Floating Decimal Points were the victors in the battle against Jim Rowe's D.F.L. The final score of that game was 8-2.

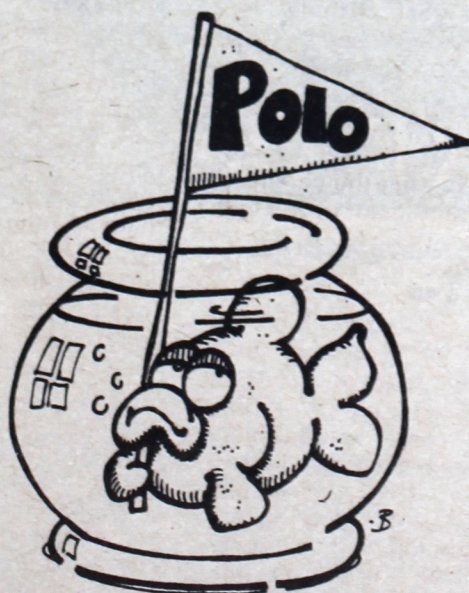
The Thorneloe Thunderbirds defaulted to Shane Belfry's team from Hunting-

ton. Thanks to Shane's team for coming out and remember Thorneloe you only have one more chance.

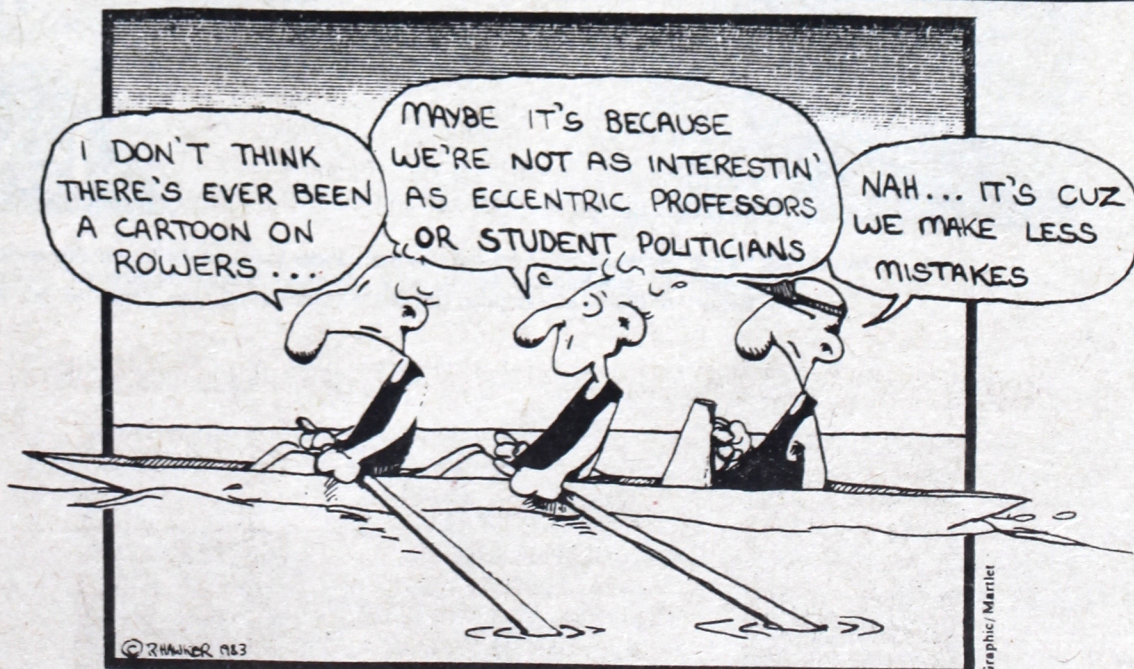
The Aqua Beauties (not Beaties) had the day off.

Thanks for coming out and good luck to all of the teams!

MEN - I think I've found our problem....



Graphic/Charlatan



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A taste for adventure



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